

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 23

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 14th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Herman Coates is home from hospital. Nice to see you around again, Herman.

Fred Liddle is in town meeting his old friends again.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch left on the 3rd for Saskatoon and Radisson where they visited Mr. Maxwell's brothers and other friends. On Wednesday they took in the Saskatchewan Jubilee Reunion and visited friends on Thursday. They visited Mrs. Hill, Mr. Maxwell's sister at Maymont; on Saturday a niece and nephew in Fort Pitt and Mrs. Maxwell's brothers and other friends; a niece and nephew in Battleford. Also called on Bill Ross in Mannville. He is looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. James and family visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White. They motored from Vancouver.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halstead were Mr. and Mrs. Harding (nee Ella Halstead) of Victoria, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Sr. of Calgary. Allan Ohlhauser is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Frances Kaughman and Jane Roberts left Wednesday for a week camping at Camp Oliver, Millarville.

Tuesday morning saw the hustle and bustle of the Cubs leaving for camp. Great excitement Tuesday afternoon saw the return of the Scouts after 10 days camping.

Parents and friends, don't forget Sunday, July 17th is visitors' day. Please turn out as this will mean much to these little Cubs. Take them along a cake or cookies.

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Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada  
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harsch of Blackie are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch.

## Obituaries

Fred Burke, one of Carbon's old timers, passed away recently in a Vancouver hospital at the age of 64 years.

Peter Gobel, a resident of Alberta since it became a province died in the Holy Cross hospital Tuesday, July 12 at the age of 73 years. He worked in the coal mines at Medicine Hat from 1905 to 1938, then came to Carbon till 1943 when he left to make his home in Calgary, where he has since been employed by the city until his retirement in 1954. Mr. Gobel was born in Parma, Italy.

He is survived by two sons, Lawrence of Devon and Lew of Calgary; two daughters, Mrs. R. M. McCullough (Doris) and Mrs. Henry (Edie) Stockel of Edmonton; eight grandchildren.

Mr. Christian Diede passed away at his home July 6th at the age of 72.

Born in Johannestal, Odessa, Russia in 1872, he came with his parents to Eureka, S.D. in 1887. In 1913 he and his wife came to Canada and settled in Carbon, where he lived till he passed away.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Elizabeth at Carbon; two sons, Chris and John of Carbon; four daughters, Mrs. Chris Harsch, Carbon; Mrs. Emmanuel Saylor, Kathryn; Mrs. Cyril Beingsener, Calgary; Mrs. Art Bebrick, Beiseker; two brothers, Andrew of Ventura, N.D.; August of Bismark, N.D.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Weigum of Trochu; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Carbon Baptist Church on Monday at two p.m. with Rev. Mueller officiating. Interment followed in the Baptist cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Richard, Alvin, Adine Harsch; Clarence, Lawrence, Harold Sailer. All six grandsons of the deceased. Wirt Bros. were in charge.

Mr. Tom King is in a Calgary hospital undergoing an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan of Edmonton left on Sunday for a two weeks holiday to B.C. and points in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and son Bobby left on Tuesday for home at Prince George, B.C. Mrs. Jerome has spent the last month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Christ Church W.A. will hold a Sale of Pie and Ice Cream and Coffee or Tea; Angel Food and Ice Cream in the Legion Hall Sat., July 30th at 8 p.m. 35c.



### McLEOD—BARNETT

A gold watch which belonged to her great grandmother was worn as something old by Shirley Ann Barnett when she became the bride of Gordon Archibald McLeod in a candlelight service recently in Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton. Rev. Reid E. Vipond conducted the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with whitet gladioli and chrysanthemums. Smaller baskets of sweet peas completed the flower arrangement.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Barnett of Edmonton and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod of Carbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered nylon over taffeta, molded bodice and portrait neckline. Her headdress was of tulle with seed pearls and bugle beads, to hold her chapel veil. Her flowers were pink roses and Lily of the Valley.

A trio of attendants, preceding the bride up the aisle, were Mrs. Frank Seville, matron of honor; Miss Margaret Carnill, bridesmaid and Miss Malda Barnett, sister of the bride, junior

bridesmaid. They wore identical fashioned waltz length gowns of panaglaze taffeta in shades of green, mauve and pink. Their hats were coolie styled and trimmed with mother of pearl sequins. Each carried a fan of sweet peas and trailing ivy.

Donald McLeod was his brother's best man and ushering the guests were Don Pattison and Ross Barnett, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Juanita Lodge, University of Alberta, of which the bride is a graduate.

Mr. T. E. Pinch proposed the toast to the bride. S. F. Torrance proposed a toast to the groom's parents, whose 30th anniversary occurred that day. Ross Barnett proposed a toast to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Heron.

They left for a honeymoon trip through western U.S.A.

The bride chose as her going away suit, misty blue linen with matching flower hat and yellow

accessories. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will reside in Edmonton.

Friday, July 8th at 2 p.m. saw the opening of one of the new large elevators being built by Alberta Wheat Pool. This elevator is estimated to hold 83,000 bushels of grain. It will be under the capable grain buyer, Ed Foster.

Leslie Bramley, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Otto Schielke, Superintendent, who gave an address of welcome. Also Mr. Art Bates, Wheat Pool Delegate from Acme; Mr. Ben Plumer, President of the Wheat Pool Board. Then Mayor Forsch was called upon to cut the green and yellow ribbon and declare the elevator officially opened.

Ed Ohlhauser and Bill Hammel then drove up the ramp and onto the scale with the first load of wheat which was weighed and graded by Otto Schielke. Bill Hammel is the oldest Pool member still working his own farm.

Then Bill Hammel and Mayor  
Continued on back page

## July—the danger time!



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ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

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1955 CROP INVESTMENT



Records show that 70% of the damage awards are paid out for losses occurring after July 20th. We are in this danger period NOW. A Hail storm between now and harvest can seriously affect your farm economy. Alberta Hail Board Insurance is the soundest way to protect your investment and assure you of the cash to carry on and seed the 1956 crop.

Your premium is a deductible expense for Income Tax purposes.

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CARBON

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## Observe Sask. Farm Safety Week July 24-30 this year

REGINA.—By order-in-council, the Saskatchewan government has proclaimed the province's second annual Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 24 to 30, in an effort to reduce the loss of life and injuries to farm residents in preventable accidents.

Last year 87 farm residents lost their lives in accidents which happened during farm work or on home premises. This year the toll is mounting again.

The government acted on the recommendation of Hon. T. J. Bentley, public health minister, who said his department this year would have the partnership of other government departments, voluntary agencies, and commercial enterprises in attacking the farm accident problem. The department's Health Education Division will co-ordinate and direct the activities on a province-wide scale.

### Tractor mishaps top list

Analysis of the 1954 fatalities has shown that tractor mishaps, while fewer than in the two preceding years, still led the list as a chief cause of death. Tractors upset and crushed their victims or pinned them to other equipment or the ground. One man got caught in a tractor power takeoff. Deaths in the use of other machinery numbered 11, most of

them caused when operators tried to make adjustments while the equipment was moving. Haybalers and swathers were involved in a number of accidents.

Fifteen farm residents drowned, the majority of them in dugouts on their land. Five were killed handling livestock, which at one time took as many as 25 lives a year. Three persons were killed in accidents with firearms. Several people died as a result of falls in their homes or at work.

The farm electrification program has brought along its attendant dangers and there were two electrocutions during the past year. Many other persons suffered shock and close escapes from death.

It has not been possible to determine the number of farm residents injured but not killed in accidents last year, but it is assumed that there were a large number among the 13,157 Saskatchewan residents who were treated in hospitals for hurts received accidentally.

Mr. Bentley said it was not only important for the farming population to realize the hazards but also to develop safety habits.

"A farmer has a duty to his family and his community as well as to himself to take every reasonable precaution," Mr. Bentley said. "He has no right to take chances."

The minister urged the formation of community committees to conduct Safety Week activities and a continuing safety program throughout the year.

### Luxury liner to make seventh successive cruise

MONTREAL.—Cunard's popular luxury liner Britannic will make her seventh successive all-Mediterranean cruise during the 1956 winter season, sailing from New York January 27, the company has announced. The Britannic will call at 23 colorful ports in 20 countries during the 66-day voyage.

Ports included in the itinerary are Funchal (Madeira), Casablanca, Tangier, Valletta (Malta), Alexandria, Haifa, Larnaca (Cyprus), Rhodes, Istanbul, (preceded by cruising up the Bosphorus to Kicilik Koyu), the Dardanelles, Athens, Dubrovnik, Venice, Messina, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma (Majorca), Algiers, Malaga, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Cherbourg and Southampton. Passengers may stop over for extended tours of Britain and the Continent, returning to New York in any Cunard sailing.

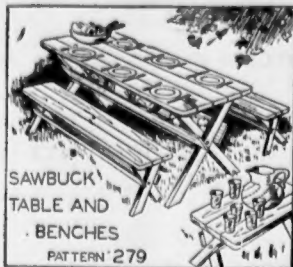
An extensive program of shore excursions is being arranged by American Express and ample time will be allowed in each port for visits to places of interest.

### Special Jubilee railway trip

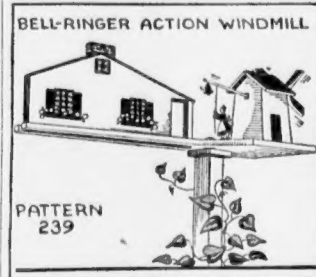
REGINA.—Honoring Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday a special Golden Jubilee railway trip will be made to the port of Churchill on Hudson Bay, leaving July 27 and returning on August 1, W. J. Hansen, director of trade services, announced here. Reservations already are being received by Mr. Hansen, by Canadian National Railway agents and by Frank Eliason, secretary of the Hudson Bay Association, Saskatoon.

Contact lenses were developed in Germany. 3148

## Home Workshop



This backyard set is just what is needed to make those family picnics a huge success. The saw-buck type of table and benches are designs that will harmonize with any barbecue setting. A hand saw, hammer and screw-driver are the only tools needed. All dimensions and assembling directions are shown with large sketches on pattern 279 which is 35c. Available in packets of five standard size patterns at \$1.50 each packet, are: Lawn & Garden Figures, packets No. 1 and 2; Home Improvements, packets 1 and 2; Lawn & Garden Furniture, packets 1 and 2. Any of these packets may be returned for refund if any single pattern in a packet is not useful or as expected.



Even if dinner is not ready whenever there is a breeze stirring the little lady in her blue frock and white apron, rings the bell like crazy. Little bells just the size for this project and with pleasing tones are available at small cost. The white house is one inch thick, trimmed with green shutters, red and blue flowers and brick red chimney. A coping saw may be used to cut out the various parts but a jig saw would be much easier and do a neater job. The pattern gives the actual size of each piece which is traced directly to the wood; both the saw lines and the decorations. The price of pattern for this unique weathervane is 35c.

Address order to:  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### A safety list for boat owners

To prevent boating mishaps, here is a checklist for boat owners.

Don't overload a boat. Don't overpower it with a motor larger than the manufacturer recommends.

Carry life preservers for each boat occupant.

Carry an approved fire extinguisher.

Watch the weather—head for shelter if a storm breaks.

Stay away from wakes of larger craft. If unavoidable, cross at an angle of at least 45 degrees.

Don't stand in a small boat. Slow down before changing seats.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages when boating.

Don't be a "hot rod," obey safety and boating courtesy rules.

Stay with the boat if it overturns—never swim for shore.

Don't rock the boat, make turns at too high speed, or drive close to or among bathers.

Never smoke while refueling—gasoline is inflammable.

Carry lights on your boat at night.

Relax and enjoy your boating.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

### Manitoba fruit show August 24-25

Manitoba's provincial Fruit Show will be held in the Civic Caledonian Rink, Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg, August 24 and 25, provincial horticulturist F. J. Weir has announced.

The show will be held in conjunction with the provincial Honey Show and the annual show of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society.

Classes in the fruit show are listed for apples, crab apples, plums, cherries, currants, raspberries, strawberries, grapes and nuts, as well as collections and displays.

There is no entry fee for the fruit show. Anyone wishing a copy of the prize list or entry forms may obtain them from the Extension Service, Manitoba department of Agriculture, Room 153, Legislative Bldg., Winnipeg.

The moss that is used to start seeds is called sphagnum.

### New highways at 10,000 miles a year

For the last five years, Canada has been getting new highways at the rate of 10,000 miles a year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. The country's surfaced highways in March, 1954, totalled 190,997 miles—40,504 miles more than in 1949, and the expansion continues.

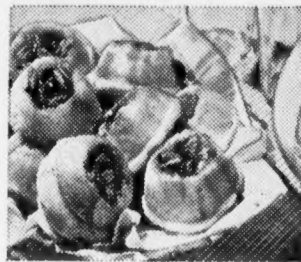
Close to \$1,700,000,000 has been spent on Canadian highways in the five-year period, with a billion of this going to new and major reconstruction projects. The figure does not include another \$321,000,000 spent on roads, streets and bridges in urban municipalities in the same period.

### NEW TYPE HANGARS

New type cantilever hangars for the RCAF, the largest ever built in Canada, are three stories high, 425 by 300 feet, with hangar doors 51 feet high.

## Make All Four of these Thrilling oven treats with One Basic Dough!

### 1-Chelsea Twirls



### 2-Orange Whirls



### 3-Date Eighties



### 4-Jam Ring



### Versatility begins at home—with Active Dry Yeast!

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Needs no refrigeration!

### BASIC PINWHEEL DOUGH

Scald  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.  
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of  
3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.  
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and  
3 well-beaten eggs  
Stir in  
4 1/2 cups once-sifted bread flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic; work in  
4 1/2 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour  
Turn out on a lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

**1. INDIVIDUAL CHELSEA TWIRLS**  
Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1/2 cup brown sugar; divide into 12 greased muffin pans; add pecans. Cream 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, 2 tbsps. cinnamon and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll out one portion of dough 12 by 10 inches. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture and 1/2 cup raisins; beginning at long side, roll up loosely; cut into 12 slices. Place in pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 15 to 18 mins.

**2. ORANGE WHIRLS**  
Boil together for 3 mins., stirring, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup orange juice and 1/2 cup gran. sugar; cool. Spread half in greased 8-inch square pan. Roll out one portion of dough 12 by 10 inches, spread with rest of orange mixture; beginning at long side, roll up loosely; cut into 16 slices. Arrange in pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, about 30 mins.

**3. DATE EIGHTS**  
Combine 1/2 lb. cut-up dates, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup gran. sugar and 1 tbsp. butter or margarine; boil gently, stirring often, until thick; cool. Roll out one portion of dough into 12-inch square; spread half with half of filling and roll up to centre. Turn dough over; spread remainder with filling and roll up to centre. Cut into 12 slices. Place, well apart, on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 14 to 16 mins. Spread hot buns with icing.

**4. JAM RING**  
Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 8 inches. Spread with 1/2 cup thick jam and 1/2 cup chopped nuts; beginning at long side, roll up loosely. Twist dough from end to end; form into ring on greased pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Spread hot ring with white icing; decorate top.



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### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



# Richard III--monster or maligned man?

Long called murderer, group rallies to clear his name

By M. E. BYRNE  
(Written Especially for CPC)

At long last it appears that Richard III of England, who was either one of the most cold-blooded murderers in history or the worst maligned king who ever sat on a throne, is to have his day in the court of historic opinion.

A group of prominent New Yorkers, celebrities from the world of stage, screen, radio, television and other arts, have banded themselves together under the corporate name of the Friends of Richard III to see to it that the ill-fated monarch is done right by.

If plans of the group reach fruition there may be a series of television and radio programs which will give the public a new picture of the last of the Yorkist kings of England, entirely different than the world has held for nearly five centuries.

This is not the first blow struck in Richard's behalf, by any means. Richard-defenders in the British Isles have long tried to overcome the general belief that Richard had had his little nephew, King Edward V, and his smaller brother killed, and then usurped the throne.

In 1934, the writer Philip Lindsay published his well-documented book, *The Tragic King—Richard III* in which he seems to have made out a pretty good case for the ill-fated brother of Edward IV.

An earlier work, *Richard III: His Life and Character Reviewed in the Light of Recent Research*, appeared in 1906 from the pen of Sir Clements Markham, whose scholarly writings on pre-Spanish Peru are a must for all students of the Incas and their times.

The Richard-defenders of today, like those of the recent past, are certain to find the opposition all but overwhelming. The portrait of Richard, as a power-mad hunchback, conniving and murdering his way to the throne, profoundly believed by some 20 generations, is now almost impossible to erase.

The unhappy Richard was born in 1452, son of Richard, Duke of York, in an era marked by great violence. The Wars of the Roses between the houses of York and Lancaster raged so bitterly that when the future king was only nine years old, his mother took him and his brother, George, to Utrecht, for safety.

When his older brother, Edward, soundly defeated the Lancastrians (their father had fallen at Wakefield), and became king, Richard returned to England.

At Edward's coronation, Richard was created Duke of Gloucester and George became Duke



King Richard III

of Clarence. When Richard became old enough he took the field with his embattled brother, Edward IV, and distinguished himself in battles.

This view of Richard fulfilling the role of a valiant and capable warrior doesn't jibe with the picture we have of him as drawn by William Shakespeare in the great Bard's tragedy, *Richard III*, as deformed, treacherous and repellant.

Richard and his brother George greatly disliked each other and when the Duke of Clarence was put to death for treason in 1478 Richard was accused of having a hand in bringing about George's downfall.

Richard is also accused of being an accomplice in the murder of Henry VI, the fallen Lancastrian king. There is fairly conclusive proof that Richard was present when Henry was slain.

At Edward's death in 1483, Richard was proclaimed protector of England and guardian of his little nephew, the 13-year-old boy king, Edward V, and his little brother, Richard, Duke of York. For a brief period the govern-

ment of the kingdom was carried on in little Edward V's name. Richard, however, had the boy and his smaller brother placed in the Tower of London and when the parliament decreed that Edward's IV's marriage had been invalid and the boys therefore illegitimate, Richard assumed the crown.

Whether or not the two boys were smothered to death by Richard's order probably can never be certainly established. However, since he stood most to gain by little Edward V's death, Richard's enemies then and ever since accused him of ordering the cold-blooded killings.

Richard, guilty or not, became increasingly unpopular with the people and the lords. To add to his troubles a rival claimant to the throne, Henry Tudor, rallied powerful forces to his cause and invaded England.

The king and Henry Tudor met in battle on Bosworth Field. Richard was killed, his body slung across a horse, carted to the Church of the Grey friars and there quickly buried.

He was only 33 years old at the time.

## Mutant bees aid pollination studies

In pollination studies the foraging behavior of a large population of honeybees was difficult to determine because bees from experimental hives could not be distinguished from other bees in the field. This difficulty, reports D. F. Peer, Apiculture division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, can now be overcome by the use of a mutant strain of honeybees that has a distinct body color.

By spotting these differently colored bees in a clover field, orchard, or other bee-pollinated crop, it is now possible to make counts of the numbers that are foraging at different distances and in various directions from the hives. Information on the factors affecting their foraging behavior such as, colony-entrance direction, wind direction, area of stand (to be pollinated), competing crops, and so on, can now be obtained without much trouble. The increased information that can now be obtained on the foraging behavior should no doubt lead to more efficient use of honeybees in pollination.

## Life of poles for barns

Pole structures are simply poles set in the ground checkerboard fashion that support a roof and sidewalls. Various pole lengths are required due to roof pitch and uneven ground surface. Reports from J. W. White, Central Experimental Farm, Canada department of Agriculture, Ottawa, indicate that these structures, due to their method of being anchored to the earth, are quite wind and flood resistant. Pole buildings are easy to lay out and erect, and are low in cost because of their simple construction. Their service life is determined by the material (preservative treated or untreated) used in construction.

The service life of untreated wood depends upon the species, the soil conditions, etc. For example, under certain soil conditions the life of basswood is two years while life of Eastern cedar may be twenty years. To increase the service life of untreated poles or lumber, preservative is applied. Pressure creosoted treatment is the best preservative method. However, it is a full length treatment. Indicated life for pressure treated material may be fifty years.

Non-pressure treatment, either by soaking or brush application, gives good results and can be done on the farm. Soaking is done by immersing the butt ends of the poles in the preservative liquid, and should extend high enough up the poles so that one foot appears above the ground surface. Poles located in a manure pack area should be treated from the bottom of the pole to four feet above the surface of the soil. For the cold soak treatment, 48 hours immersion is required.

Bulletin No. 107 on the preservative treatment of fence posts by non-pressure processes, available from the National Resources Department, Ottawa, describes this method in detail.

# Adventurous Saskatchewan girl works 80 feet in air

LA RONGE.—For a woman, Joan Alice Studer, 19, has one of the most unusual jobs in Saskatchewan. She is a forest fire lookout tower operator, whose unerring duty it is to guard a thousand square miles of rich Saskatchewan forest from fire.

Her tower is located on the east shore of Lac la Ronge. Its lofty cupola overlooks a rolling mantle of forest some 30 miles to the north, east and south, and to the west, Lac la Ronge with its hundreds of green, wooded islands.

## Spirit of adventure

Joan says she took the job of tower watcher partly in the spirit of high adventure. She is the first woman to operate a lookout tower this far north in Saskatchewan, and is only the third woman tower operator in the province's history.

Born and raised at Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, she moved with her parents and sisters to Contact

Lake, northeast of La Ronge, in 1942. Her father is a trapper and prospector.

Joan says her life in the North has given her a deep and abiding appreciation of nature and its resources. "I feel that protecting our resources is a great responsibility and I'm glad I've been given a chance to do my part," she says.

She conceived the idea of becoming a tower operator when the Studer family first moved to Contact Lake and she was able to tune in on tower operators talking back and forth on their two-way radios. "I saw then that the safety of thousands of square miles of forest rested on the shoulders of a few isolated persons and I wanted to become one of them."

Provincial forest fire control officials in Prince Albert report that Joan has already "earned her keep" for the year. Her quick action in sighting and reporting a forest fire some 35 miles east of the La Ronge tower last June 2, averted what might well have been a major timber loss.

## Detected fire

Joan detected the fire outbreak at 3:30 in the afternoon and an hour later, airborne fire fighters were on their way to put it out. They reached the scene just in time to halt the fire from going over a ridge. Had it done so, the job of bringing it under control would have been infinitely more difficult.

Joan had never been near a lookout tower until she took over the one at Lac la Ronge last May 27. Now, she scurries up the 80-foot steel ladder to the dizzy height of the tower cupola like a seasoned veteran.

She works seven days a week, and is always on the job by eight in the morning. After her evening meal, she goes up for one last look around. From then on, the evening is her own.

She mostly reads and paints. She likes adventure stories and is particularly interested in aviation. When her tour of duty as tower operator is up this September, Joan plans to use her summer's savings on flying lessons at the Prince Albert Airport, where her sister, Berna, already owns and flies a plane.

## FIELDS AT EVENING

The wind that shook the leaves like bells all day

Is quiet, coiled invisibly at rest. The planet turns into her eastern way

Holding her silent fields upon her breast.

Secret and still and beautiful they stand

Held in the aureate evening's mystery,

Apocalyptic meanings of the land Written like golden script for man to see.

Now windy tumults of the day-time cease

In this the dwelling and the hour of peace.

—Maude Rene Princehouse.

## Strictly Fresh

FBI's chief, J. Edgar Hoover, says married men make better agents because they have the opportunity to relax in a home atmosphere. Bachelor Hoover over-



looked the fact that they also have a daily opportunity to observe methods of the world's most efficient detectives.

City-born workers at Rum Jungle, Australia's major uranium diggings, say that they can't get used to the crocodiles. Don't be afraid, boys. They're not nearly as dangerous as the city's loan sharks.

Radio Moscow, wrong as usual, assures Russian TV viewers that rays from TV tubes are not harmful. Haven't they ever heard of mass paralysis among children when called to dinner, while the cowboy movie is being telecast?

Lady in Los Angeles, Calif., has divorced her 13th husband, is going to marry number 14, a parking lot attendant. If she's as firmly trapped as our car usually is in a lot, this one's for life.

The Old West is with us in jazzed-up form. An electronic-age horse thief recently pried open the tummy of a pay-as-you-ride hobby horse in Charleston, S.C., made off with over one hundred dollars in dimes.

3148

# Tomatoes and Sardines Team To Tempt Summer Appetites

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NOW that beautiful, plump garden tomatoes are in season, let's find some new recipe. Here's a delicious one using inexpensive and versatile sardines from Norway.

## Chilled Tomatoes and Norway Sardines (4 portions)

Three 3½-oz. cans Norway sardines, 8 ripe tomatoes, chilled; 3 hearts of celery, ½ pint mayonnaise, 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped; 1 teaspoon chives, finely chopped; salt, pepper to taste.

Cut the tops off the chilled tomatoes and scoop out the pulp. Dice all but a dozen of the sardines and combine with celery, chives and mayonnaise. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture. Sprinkle the tops of the tomatoes with finely chopped eggs and top each tomato with two whole Norway sardines. Chill and serve.

## Individual Stuffed Tomato, Norway Style

Perfect as a salad or an individual luncheon dish. To prepare, simply slice off the tops of the number of chilled tomatoes desired and scoop out the centers. Half fill each tomato with mayonnaise and stuff with 8 or 10 whole Norway sardines. Top each with a sprig of fresh parsley and serve on a bed of lettuce with thin slices of cucumber. Chill again before serving.

## Toasted Sardine-Cheese Sandwich (Yields three)

One 3½-oz. can Norway sardines, 6 slices white bread, 6 slices American cheese, 1 oz. butter.

Butter bread on both sides. Put 1 slice of cheese on each of 3 slices of bread. Place sardines over cheese and cover with remaining cheese. Top with 3 remaining slices of bread. Cut off ends of bread. Broil in an electric grill or oven until golden brown. Cut in thirds. Serve with sliced dill pickles.



Chilled tomatoes and Norwegian sardines combine to offer you a platterful of delightful eating in this tasty summer dish.



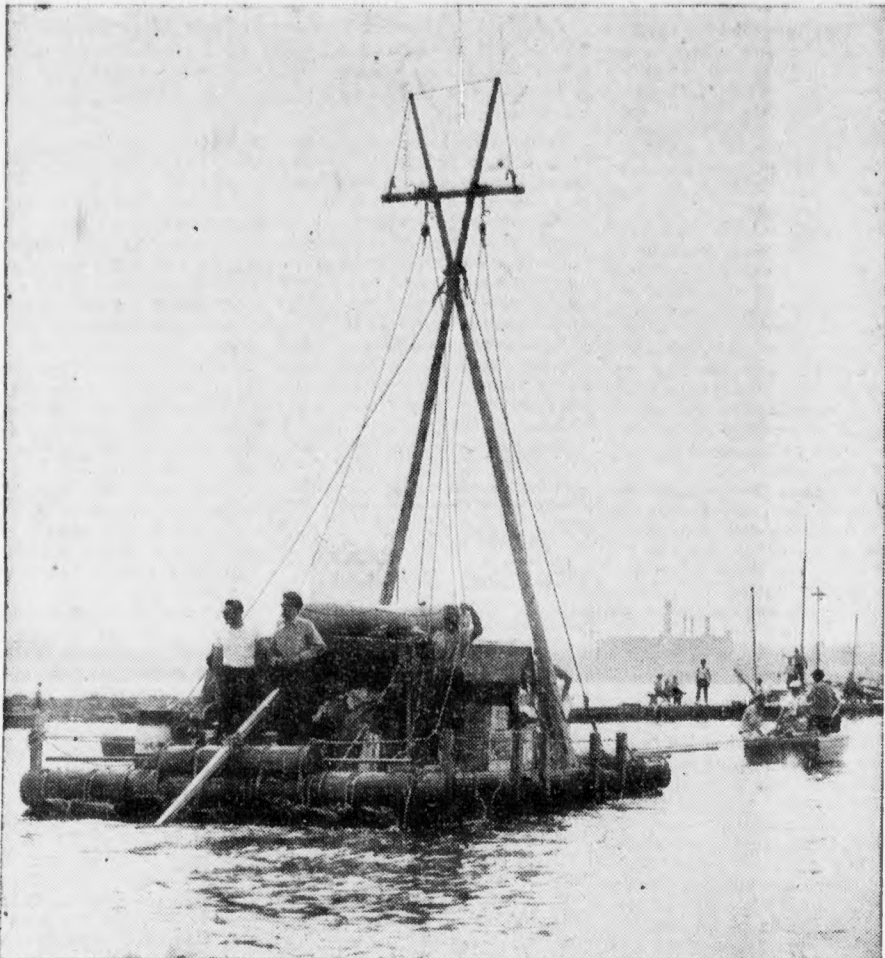
# World Happenings In Pictures

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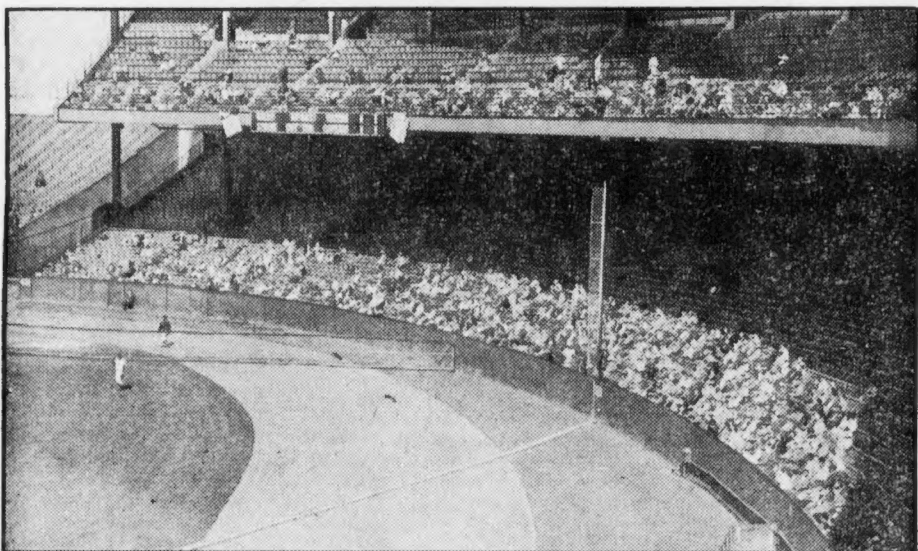
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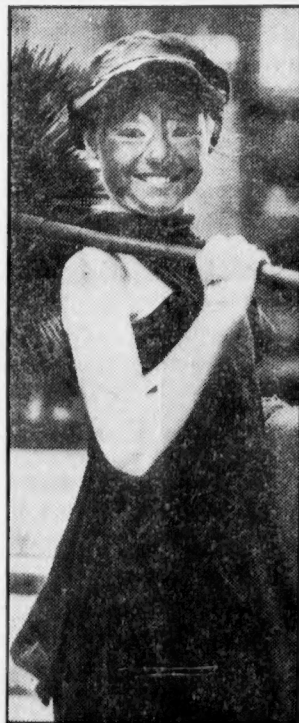
**QUEBEC CITY AHOY** is the call of Montreal's four raft-borne adventurers, who have left Sorel and are now somewhere on the river between there and the provincial capital. Above is the frail-looking craft as it left Longueuil under tow to a motorboat.



**SUNFISHIN'**—Seeking to take the nip out of a breeze off still-chill Lake Erie, fans in right-field section of Cleveland Stadium desert their appointed seats to crowd into area of the stands kept warm by the sun. Shadow from stadium overhang almost exactly marks line of the crowd in both upper and lower stands, during a double header with the White Sox.



**THEY LAUGH AT BLISTERS**—"Grandma Walker" Court and her donkey, "Uranium," consider that a big joke's afoot as they prepare to walk the 150 miles of roads between Kennewick and Spokane, Wash. Grandma will have travelled twice the distance by the time she finishes the jaunt, as she'll lead Uranium for a few miles, then backtrack to pick up her auto, meet Uranium, and take off on foot once again. All this in preparation for a covered-wagon tour in search of inspiration for her paintings.



**"BASEMENT'S NEXT"**—If you think housekeeping's a chore, with all modern gadgets at hand, you should try sweeping chimneys with a broom. Margaret Otten, 11, of London, England, is made up as a chimney sweep for her part in YWCA pageant.



**CAPTAIN HAROLD FISCHER, JR.**, recently released after two years in a Communist Chinese prison camp, greets his son on his arrival at Fort Dodge, Iowa. "You're going to stay with me always," the freed flier said as he swept his son into his arms.



**COOL IDEAS FOR BABY** — Comfort spells "fashion" for the nursery crowd. Little lady at left models a combed chambray sunsuit in aqua with white stripes. Billowing bloomers and solid-color top fit without shipping. At right, the man of the house sports a collar-and-tie effect on his dacron shirt; blue-striped pants fasten with grippers, are plastic lined.



**"HMMMM"**—President Eisenhower casts an appraising glance at a bust of himself on display in the West Point Museum, during a visit to the United States Military Academy for a reunion with members of his class of 1915. The bronze was executed by sculptor Joe Davidson.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## A tip for tennis players

Practically every tennis player makes a weak return on a ball hit deep to his backhand corner. Many players can return such a shot safely enough but only one in a hundred can return it with any great speed, power or accuracy.

The smart thing to do is place several shots well over in your opponent's forehand court then, when you have him over on this side of his court, suddenly make your play for his backhand corner. When you do this prepare for a fairly easy return and get ready to put it away for a sure point.

## Catching fly balls

When catching a high fly always take it above your head or at head level. Then, if you should fumble it, you still have a chance to make another grab for it.

If the fly is very high, go back a few steps, judge it and then move forward and take it. Never stand still when in doubt.

Finally, remember to bring your hands back a little with the ball as it reaches you. Don't grab at the ball or hold your hands stiff. Let it come—keep cool and don't tighten up. Keep your muscles relaxed.

## Passing in track

When passing an opponent do it decisively and unexpectedly with a sudden surge of speed. Don't just add a little to your pace. Get past him before he realizes you are planning to move ahead.

If you have the lead it is usually wise to speed up and thus prevent an opponent from passing you, unless that person is not a dangerous opponent but someone merely trying to set a fast "pace" early in the race.

## "Aussie" ace goes for milk

Dave Stephens, known as The

Flying "Aussie," is Australia's latest running sensation and Olympic hope in the three and six mile distance. He works hard—trains hard and to help him sustain the strength and vigor necessary to carry such a tremendous work load he consumes one and a half quarts of milk a day.

Here's another reason why athletes should make sure they drink plenty of milk daily.

## Good news stamp collectors

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Here's some good news for stamp collectors:

The United Nations Postal Administration has scheduled, as part of its printing program for 1955, the issuance of the following stamps:

(1) A United Nations Day stamp, in three-cent, four-cent and eight-cent denominations, which will come out on October 24 to mark the tenth anniversary of the day on which the United Nations Charter came into force.

(2) A souvenir sheet, bearing one of each of the above stamps, printed in the individual colors of the stamps. These sheets will be available at the face value of the stamps.

The solid earth is called the lithosphere and the water the hydrosphere.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### WE INHERIT HOME IDEAL FROM JEWS OF OLD

In the heritage of Christianity from Judaism, the world owes the Jews a big debt, especially in their concept of the sanctity of home and family life.

A great factor in the strength of the Jews historically, in spite of sufferings, persecutions and tragedies, has been this attitude toward home and family life, and this goes far back into Jewish history and religion.

Christian teaching enforced all that Jesus and the disciples whom He gathered around Him had known in all that Jewish heritage that the Master said He had not come to destroy but fulfill.

Love in all the relationships of life is the supreme demand of Christ. Love in home and family life in the Christian conception is the prime basis of happy and responsible living.

All this is so obvious and elemental that to state it seems commonplace. But it is the commonplace things of life that are the most important, and too often neglected. Is there any area of life today in which the basic and commonplace things of Christian teaching are neglected, and set at naught, more than in this area of marriage, home and family?

Surely this a great problem facing Christians and the Christian Church, as well as all who are concerned about the social welfare.

There would be more hope

among nations and peoples, if there were more peace in homes, families, and in all the daily relationships of ordinary life.

## Pencil counter

A new invention is a pocket-type pencil which counts from one to 999.

Every time the point of the pencil is tapped against a solid surface it registers a "count" on dials which records units, tens, and hundreds.

To count the number of words in a manuscript, the number of parts on a drawing, or any similar operation, the pencil is simply tapped over all the individual items concerned. The total can then be read on the dials.

## BIG DIFFERENCE

In the first year of northern aerial survey in 1921, the Canadian Air Force photographed 281 square miles. In 1948 the RCAF photographed 911,000 square miles.

## Drive With Care!

## Poultry production

Poultry meat production in 1954 amounted to 42½ million pounds, with a dollar value of 163 millions. Coupled with the rise in production, per capita consumption increased from 26.4 pounds in 1953 to 28.8 pounds in 1954. The bulk of the meat produced (333,000,000 pounds) was fowl or chicken, with 81,000,000 pounds of turkey meat, 3,500,000 pounds of goose meat and 4,000,000 pounds of duck meat constituting the remainder. During the year egg consumption climbed to 24.4 dozen from the 1953 level of 22.8 dozen per person.

Iron ore sometimes is used as ballast in ocean-going vessels.

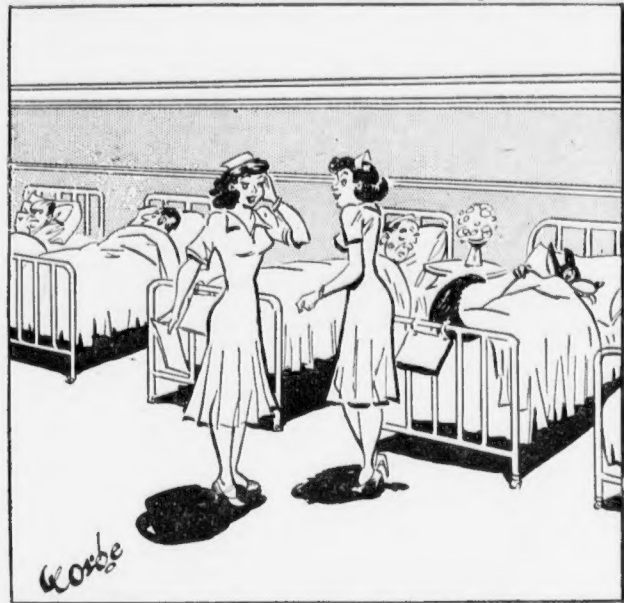
## Weekly Tip

### RUST STAINS

To clean rust stains from a white enameled sink, rub the spots thoroughly with fine coal ashes.

## Ticklers

—By George



## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Carrying Case

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Depicted part of riding equipment
- 10 Grave
- 11 Underworld
- 13 Playing card
- 14 Boredom
- 16 United
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Primped
- 20 Suffix
- 21 Gaelic
- 23 Unbleached
- 25 Stagger
- 26 Counterfeit
- 27 Capuchin monkey
- 28 Mixed type
- 29 "Tar Heel State" (ab.)
- 30 Little demon
- 32 Type size
- 34 Oceans
- 36 So be it!
- 37 Redact
- 38 In the same place (ab.)
- 39 Horses' homes
- 45 Direction (ab.)
- 46 Regret
- 48 Perfect
- 49 Goddess of infatuation
- 50 Small finch
- 52 Served
- 54 Sorry
- 55 Browed

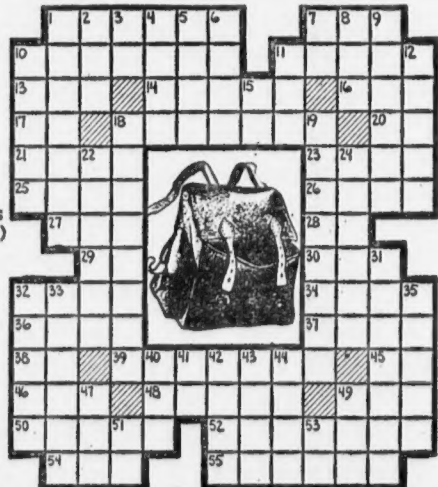
#### VERTICAL

- 1 Fastens
- 2 Exist
- 3 Two (prefix)
- 4 Performer

### Here's the Answer



- 32 It usually is used in —
- 33 Impregnates
- 35 Horse
- 40 Metal
- 41 To (prefix)
- 42 Belabor
- 43 Molten rock
- 44 Dash
- 47 Age
- 49 Malt beverage
- 51 Psyche part
- 53 It is used — the west



## Patterns Jiffy wrapon!



7022  
SIZES  
10-12, 14-16, 18-20  
by Alice Brooks

Sew a jiffy wrapon—trim with gay embroidery. Flower-basket pocket—nothing prettier! Make two styles—long and short!

Pattern 7022: tissue pattern, motifs, directions for wrapon. Sizes Small (10,12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

## DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—San Francisco. 2—Ketchikan. 3—California. 4—East. 5—Salt Lake City. 6—New Mexico. 7—Ohio. 8—California. 9—Pike's Peak. 10—New Mexico. 3148

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word concerning these tourist attractions:

1. You'll find cable cars in (Seattle) (San Francisco).
2. To view totem poles you'd go to (Ketchikan) (Montreal).
3. The Redwoods of (California) (Wyoming) are a majestic sight.
4. Head (east) (west) from Chicago to travel through the Amish country.
5. Visit (Salt Lake City) (Ogden). Utah, to see the Mormon Temple.
6. Fill up on tortillas and enchiladas in (New Mexico) (Minnesota).
7. Visit the historic Indian Mounds in (Ohio) (Indiana).
8. Tour (California) (Louisiana) to see the old Spanish missions.
9. Ride a cogwheel railroad to the top of (Pike's Peak) (Mount Rushmore).
10. To spend your vacation in the "Land of Enchantment," visit (North Carolina) (New Mexico).

Count 10 for each correct answer. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, you rate as a travel guide.

ANSWERS to be found in another column on this page.

## VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



## 20,000 See historical data in Alberta Jubilee caravans

More than 20,000 people in town and district points in Alberta have already seen the historical curios and movies contained in the two Golden Jubilee caravans.

Prepared and exhibited by the Alberta government, the caravans consist of two large trailer units one of which is covering the Peace River area and northern Alberta, while the other is touring the southern Alberta prairies.

### From pioneer families

The exhibits in the historical displays were obtained from government and private collections throughout the province, while many more were borrowed from pioneer families. The southern caravan contains objects of special interest to the south, such as ranching relics, articles from Fort Whoop-Up, plains Indian curios, and articles brought to Canada by pioneer Mormons.

The northern caravan contains such objects as Cree curios, articles of Father Lacombe, pioneer farming implements and other historical items. Both also contain early photos of social activities in the 1905 period and displays of modern craft work. The rear of the trailer has been designed so that Alberta movies can be shown during the caravan display.

During the latter part of June, the northern caravan visits points along Highway No. 14, from Bruce to Wainwright, then moves to the Peace River area, covering all major towns and villages until July 16, when it will travel to the Edmonton Exhibition. It will then travel eastward and cover the remainder of northern Alberta during August and September.

The southern caravan tours Highway No. 23 from Vulcan to Picture Butte. It was at Waterton on June 25, and then attended the rodeos at Lethbridge, Fort Macleod, and High River, touching other points along the line. It will participate in the Calgary Stampede and continue its tour of the south during July, August and September.

Wherever possible, the caravan will participate in rodeos, jubilee celebrations, agricultural shows, or other district gatherings.

## New method widens field eye replacements

Animal experiments indicate that a new vacuum pack method of preserving corneas may make human corneal transplants more readily possible, according to a report in the archives of ophthalmology, published by the American Medical Association, received by the Health League of Canada.

Lieut. Col. Joel N. McNair and Col. J. H. King said that ability to preserve donated corneas without damage for some time may prevent difficulties previously caused by deterioration during storage. It also may alleviate the problem of not always being able to find donors just when they are needed.

In corneal transplant operations, the section needed is removed from a donor's eye and used to replace the damaged cornea of another. Stored corneas sometimes become cloudy or fail to "take" on the patient's eye.

The two army physicians say that their experiments with cats have resulted in successful grafts which remained clear. Entire corneas removed from cats' eyes were dehydrated and vacuum packed in glycerin. Some were stored as long as four months in an airtight container at room temperature. When taken out of storage and transplanted, the corneal grafts became transparent and have remained clear for ten months. In some cases it was hard to tell the normal eye from the repaired one.

Successful human corneal transplants recently have been performed with corneas frozen and stored at extremely low temperatures in glycerine-saline solution.

In the animal experiment, the physicians carried this process a step further by removing all water from the corneas and placing them in about 100 percent glycerin. They said this left the corneal cell structure undisturbed and prevented the damage sometimes caused by crystallization of water on freezing.

## Museum of Natural History display



THIS DISPLAY SCENE, of white-tailed deer, can be seen at the new Museum of Natural History in Regina. Its locale is three miles south of Craven, Saskatchewan, and shows Flying Creek, locally known as Barber's Coulee, which is a tributary of the Qu'Appelle. One of the main big game animals in North America, the white-tailed deer is shot by the thousands each season, but always seems to maintain good numbers. They weigh from 150-300 pounds full grown. Males have antlers with spikes formed at right angles to the main beam, and these they shed in Spring. Females are hornless.

## Canadian hinterlands to be surveyed

The department of Mines and Technical Surveys has taken the wraps off its "Operation Franklin" slated for this summer and which involves a meticulous geological survey of 120,000 square miles of Canadian Arctic sitting square on top of the North Magnetic pole.

The area involved includes most of the Queen Elizabeth Islands radiating from Resolute Bay, and 1,000 miles north of Churchill, Man., truly the land of the midnight sun where even the Eskimo are loathe to tread.

### Hidden wealth

The operation, announced recently by Mines Minister Prudham, will consist of an exhaustive compilation of data on the type of land, mineral deposits and potential petroleum compounds which lie hidden in this relatively inaccessible region of Canada's northland.

Although provisions and equipment are already on their way to Churchill, the project itself will begin in mid-June when 30 men, geologists, students, mechanics, and airmen will be airlifted into Resolute Bay.

The operation is being headed by Dr. Yves O. Fortier, of the department's regional geology division. Purpose of the project is to bring back as soon as possible accurate geological maps of the entire area, an operation that can be done in two months with a team of 30 men and two helicopters. A similar project before the day of helicopters would have taken upwards of 25 years.

About seventy percent of the working people in Mexico earn less than \$25 a month.

## Daytime speed limit 60 m.p.h.

REGINA.—A maximum speed limit for cars of 60 m.p.h. is now in effect during the period from sunrise to sunset on marked sections of certain Saskatchewan highways, Hon. C. M. Fines, provincial Treasurer and minister in charge of the Highway Traffic Board has announced.

"This increase in the legal speed limit also increases the responsibility of the motorist," Mr. Fines said. "The new speed limit does not mean that drivers must necessarily travel at 60 m.p.h., but at a maximum speed allowing for weather and road conditions."

"Golden Jubilee activities during the next few months will crowd our highways with greatly increased traffic, much of which will be from outside the province. This above-normal traffic, coupled with the increased speed limit will necessitate all motorists driving at a speed where their vehicles will be under control at all times."

The young of both frogs and toads hatch as tadpoles.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which province ranks first in lumber production?
2. Of the Canadian manufacturing industry's sales dollar, 46.6 cents goes for materials. How much goes for wages and salaries, for taxes, for profits?
3. By law, the federal and provincial legislatures must hold a session at least how often?
4. In 1954 154,227 immigrants were allowed to enter Canada. Was that more or less than in 1953?
5. Do interest payments on the federal public debt cost \$250,000 a week, \$4 million a week, \$9 million a week?

(Answers in another column)

### VAST LAKE AREA

Canada's lakes, large and small, contain more than half the fresh-water area on the earth.

The Great Pyramid weighs approximately 6,848,000 tons.

## Processing equipment for honey

Two types of honey-processing continuous flow equipment have been tested at the Apiculture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, since 1951. One of these is a plate-type, which was a modification of the stainless steel equipment used for the pasteurization of milk or cream. Both low (25 pounds per square inch) and high (100 pounds) pressure A. P. V. plates were used, but only the latter would handle a high density honey (15 per cent moisture content) satisfactorily. The capacity of this unit ranges from 300 to 2,800 pounds per hour, depending upon the size of the pump and the number of plates being used. Two recirculatory water pumps, with adequate temperature controls are required for heating and cooling the honey. This equipment is primarily useful for the commercial honey packers.

The other, a tubular type consists of a series of water baths, with coiled copper tubing immersed in temperature-controlled heating and cooling units. A gear pump forces the honey from the pre-heated tank through the copper tubing. Steam or electricity is required for heating the water in the heating and cooling units. The capacity of this equipment ranges from 300 to 2,000 pounds per hour, and was designed primarily for the beekeeper packer.

Both types of equipment will heat honey to 170 degrees F. or higher and cool it to 80 degrees or lower, on a continuous-flow basis. Liquid honey may be packed from either type. If recrystallized honey is desired it is necessary to install a seed-mixing unit at the discharge end of the line.

Additional information may be secured by writing to the Apiculture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Most of a man's good characteristics are inherited from his mother. A healthy, intelligent woman of strong character will have an outstanding son regardless of the make-up of the father. So claimed Col. E. R. Bradley, who carried the thought into breeding thoroughbreds. The colonel bred many great horses, including four Kentucky Derby winners!

### Happy hunting

Women outnumber men in the United States, generally speaking. However, in the agricultural districts men outnumber the women. It is in the cities where the females are in the majority. So, young women having difficulty in arranging a matrimonial alliance in the city, might switch their husband-hunting to the rural sections. Of course the city girl may not care for country life. Still, it is better having a husband on the farm than being an old maid in the city. Or is it?

### Learning "ins and outs" of job

How much does the doorman at a top grade city or resort hotel average in tips? To that I don't know the answer. However, the tips for the doormen are reported so good at the luxury hotels in Miami, Fla., that applicants for the position pay for the job. It is said some pay several thousand dollars to get a doorman's job for which no salary is paid. The tips provide a very fancy income.

### So say the stargazers

Do you know what androphobia is? That is a fear of men. Movie actress Jane Russell once admitted she suffered from androphobia. Hers, however, is just a mild case. She does not suffer in the presence of one man. But when near three or more men she gets nervous. Incidentally, most women born under Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) suffer from androphobia. Or, so say the stargazers.

### A new field for women

I can't recall there ever having been a woman hypnotist on the stage. However, a feminine hypnotist should be a terrific box office attraction. Consider how women would enjoy seeing one of their sex hypnotizing a group of men and making them go through ridiculous routines. Hypnotism is not difficult to master. It is said people can be hypnotized against their will. So, even if a girl didn't want to become a profession hypnotist, if she mastered the subject, she might have a lot of fun hypnotizing men.

## :: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

### FREEDOM FROM ENSLAVEMENT

The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The only freedom worth possessing is that which gives enlargement to a people's energy, intellect and virtue.—Theodore Parker

Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty. It is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

—Anonymous

The masses must be loved and saved. They can only be saved if powerful, actual standards of excellence are set up before them.

—Dr. Charles Malik

None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free.

—Goethe

Now more than ever we must keep in the forefront of our minds the fact that whenever we take away the liberties of those whom we hate, we are opening the way to loss of liberty for those whom we love.

—Wendell Wilkie

## Helpful Hints

The difficulty of lumping when making caramels will be overcome if a large piece of butter is stirred in thoroughly after the sugar is browned.

Plant beginning to droop and mourn? Give it a few days in your own hothouse. Where else but the bathroom? The warm steaminess of the bath and showers may do it more good than aspirin.

To remove prepared meat from a can easily, put can in boiling water for a few seconds before you open it, making sure exterior is uniformly heated. When you open the can, the meat will slip out easily in one piece.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About \$9 million a week.
3. At least once in every twelve months.
1. British Columbia.
4. More than 14,000 less than in 1953.
2. On the average, in 1954, wages and salaries took 23.5 cents of the manufacturing industry's sales dollar; income, excise and sales taxes took 8.7 cents; profits took 5.2 cents, of which 2.8 cents were retained in the industry.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## :: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



A platter of colorful checkerboard, finger, rolled and flowerpot sandwiches with frosted Diamond Cakes, are pretty as a picture and perfect fare for the reception buffet table

### CHEESE FINGER SANDWICH

1/4 cup pimento cream cheese  
3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing  
dash salt  
6 slices white bread  
Combine cream cheese, olives, mayonnaise and salt. Spread 3 tablespoons olive-cheese mixture on half the slices of bread.  
Top with a second slice.  
Cut crusts off and cut crosswise into 6 slices or fingers. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen Cheese Finger Sandwiches.

### DEVILED EGG FLOWERPOTS

16 one-inch thick circles white bread  
1/2 cup deviled egg filling  
16 finely cut cubes green pepper  
Pull part of the centre out of each bread circle with a pair of tweezers.  
Fill the cavities with 1 1/2 teaspoons deviled egg filling. Garnish top of each sandwich with a piece of green pepper. Yield: 16 Deviled Egg Flowerpots (Open Face).



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## CAR THIRTEEN

By E. JERVIS BLOOMFIELD

BENTON wiped his glove over the inside of the windshield. Ice crystals showed in the plow against the two arcs of the swipes.

"A couple degrees drop and it'll be snow, sergeant."

I roused myself. "Yeah. Makes dirty driving. But we only got a quarter hour till four."

"Right."

"We haven't been shooting the breeze much. Don't you and Williams talk?"

"Not much. I'm no hand at gossip."

"Married?"

"Yeh."

"How long?"

"A bit over a year."

"Tough having to work nights."

Harry Benton was a new man. When his partner was taken sick, I'd had to pinch hit.

Car Thirteen eased onto Fifth Street, and the clock showed ten to four. The slush was getting thicker and the trolley tracks didn't show any longer.

The radio crackled and I saw Harry stiffen.

"Car Thirteen. Calling Car Thirteen. Code sixty-seven. Code six seven. That is all."

That woke me up plenty.

Harry turned carefully and stepped on the gas. The wheels spun. I was getting mad.

"A hospital call, with ten minutes to go! I tell ya, Benton, there is no justice!"

He nodded. "Maybe not . . . and again, maybe . . ."

We hadn't gone two or three blocks when the radio peeped again. Harry eased on the gas.

"Calling all cars. Calling all cars. Code twenty-three. Code two three. All cars . . ."

We crawled a little as he touched the brakes. I was too sore to speak.

"Well . . . ?" he asked tentatively.

"That's inner blockade — that's dynamite," I said. "What would you do if you were sergeant?"

Reluctantly he started the U-turn. "Head for West Waterway — that's our station. But they ought to cancel."

Then the radio came in with details: "Stick-up at Maynard's. Get-away car is tan sedan, Car Thirteen cancel six seven . . ."

"There it is!" I swore. "There is no justice. It's not as though they ever show up—just keep you waiting all night."

"Yeh!"

Harry looked grim as he pushed the wailing car into the whitening night. It didn't take two minutes to reach the bridge. He came to a stop in the middle of the viaduct, switched on the roof spot, unloosened his holster.

I reached for the riot gun, opened the door.

"Never do show up. Just keep you waiting until you're froze."

Then two headlights showed from the city side, grew bright and wider apart. They were belting right along.

Harry twisted the spot as I circled. The light caught the other driver. He locked his wheels, swung sideways.

I heard Harry yell, "Get clear sergeant!"

He backed his spinning wheels over the footwalk. I slid for points north. The sedan spun between us like it was acting for the movies. It finished one circle, kept going.

The tail-lights faded, and I heard Harry howl, "It's them. Jump in!"

The outfit was well in the clear before we set sail again. I called HQ on the two-way and gave them the dope. Then we started to edge up on them. The way we travelled over that slick made me nervous.

"Keep this up, and we'll finish in the morgue."

"Yeh? Better limber your gun and start on their tires."

Little stabs of red flame came from the car ahead. Our windshield cobwebbed as the slugs hit.

I pushed open the gun port, went to work—and I wasn't aiming at rubber.

The driver gave a little jerk and the sedan started to weave. The man on the right leaned over, tried to manhandle the wheel.

They hit the curb, slid on one side until a building stopped them. It took us another hundred yards to get ourselves under control.

Back at the wreck you could hear the wail of other sirens, like a pack of hungry wolves. It wasn't until the ambulance and dead-wagon had come and gone that the lieutenant gave us the good word.

"Back to the station and make your report. Then you can check out."

I stamped the snow from my boots. "About time. But I'm glad we were there. They sure came helling across that bridge."

Harry wheeled us right smart to town. But he missed the turn off Fifth to headquarters.

"Hey! Where ya going?"

He grinned. "I haven't forgotten that code six seven."

"Hospital call! That's forgotten. What do you want to follow that up for?"

"The wife's there. I asked them to tip me off—I'd like to know if it's a boy or a girl."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## BIGGEST EMPLOYER

From coast to coast, the forest industries of Canada are the country's biggest employer, and contain the largest investment of capital. Their sales to the United States are the chief reason for the high level of the Canadian dollar in Canada-U.S. exchange.

## Do You Know That . . .

About 85 percent of the world's supply of nickel is mined in the vicinity of Sudbury, Ont. 3148

## THE TILLERS



**RED CROSS WATER SAFETY**

I SAW IN THE PAPER WHERE A FELLOW DROWNED IN A DUG OUT RECENTLY

**SAFETY SAM SAYS:**

THE ONLY SAFE WAY TO SWIM IN A DUGOUT IS AT THE END OF A ROPE HELD BY A BUDDY — DON'T TAKE CHANCES AND SWIM ALONE!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CASH DIVISION)

## 20,000 Personal invitations sent

MOOSE JAW.—More than 20,000 personal invitations to re-visit Saskatchewan during Jubilee Year are being mailed from here to former residents of the province. The letters are going out from the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee to every province in Canada, to nearly every state in the United States and to many countries overseas.

The big job of addressing and mailing the 20,000 invitations is being done by the staff of the Handicapped Civilians' Association here. At least four staff members, and sometimes five, have been hard at work for three weeks preparing the mailing lists from names of former residents sent in from nearly every city, town and village in the province.

The invitation is a personal message from Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, outlining the provincial program and welcoming visitors. The envelope has an eye-catching design in color with the words "Saskatchewan Invites You".

## Half new vehicles were replacements

Almost half of the new motor vehicles sold in Canada last year were needed to replace vehicles which had been scrapped or otherwise taken out of service since the end of 1953.

Canadian automobile industry researchers estimate that 173,360 vehicles which had been in use in 1953 were not licensed last year. They were replaced by 45 percent of the 382,628 new passenger cars, trucks and buses which went into service for the first time. The mortality rate among older vintage vehicles was less severe than in 1953, when 190,300 went to the scrap heap.

## Mechanical bawl brings cows home

Is the sight of a farm boy and his dog travelling miles across the pasture to round up the milk cows at evening a thing of the past?

Latest labour-saving device that might accomplish this very feat is a car horn that sounds like a lovesick Ayrshire.

Livestock men noted that moose would come when they heard a poor imitation of a mating call on a hunter-wielded horn and wondered whether a cow would react the same way to a mechanical bawl. It does.

## IN BOTH WARS

Over forty-three thousand Canadians saw service in both world wars.

## Funny and Otherwise

"Jack comes to see me every night now. D'you think that means anything?"

"Either that he's in love with you—or that his landlady has run out of coal."

"My dear, I've told you time and time again there is only one woman in the world for me," exclaimed the exasperated husband.

"I know," she murmured, "but you haven't told me who she is."

An inspector boarding a bus was surprised to find the conductor sitting at ease and smoking, while a flustered passenger was dashing about collecting fares.

"What's the idea?" he asked. "You sitting there and a passenger doing your work?"

"That's all right," said the conductor, an ex-seaman. "He's a stowaway I found on board, and as he can't pay his fare I'm making him work his passage."

Neighbor: "Where's your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house, playing a duet. I finished first."

Bride: (proudly) "I made this cake all by myself."

Hubby: (pretty new, yet) "And who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

First Teen-Ager: "What're you going to give your Dad for Father's Day?"

Second Teen-Ager: "I'm going to let him use the car!"

A burley farmer with a healthy appetite took his seat in the dining room of the hotel and ordered beef.

Presently the waiter came along with a plate on which was a small portion of meat.

The farmer had a look at it and said, "Yes, that's the kind. Bring me some!"

"I'll meet you halfway," conceded Mrs. Smeddley. "I'll admit I'm right if you'll admit you're wrong."

An actress at a party, seeing an authoress whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book.

"I enjoyed it, my dear," she said. "Who wrote it for you?"

"Darling," replied the authoress, "I'm glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

## RESISTANT WOOD

Cypress timber of the Pacific coast is heavier than cedar and more resistant to damp.

## Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine,  $\frac{3}{4}$  c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired,  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  c. once-sifted pastry flour (or  $1\frac{1}{2}$  c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. grated nutmeg and  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg,  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. milk and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield — 6 servings.



Always Dependable

## Fashions

Sew it in a day!



12-20: 30-42

by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose cool nylon print, linen, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes  $3\frac{3}{4}$  yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

Mother: "Tommy, the canary has disappeared!"

Tommy: "That's funny. He was here a minute ago when I tried to clean him with the vacuum cleaner."

## PIONEERS

While Europeans first came to Canada not quite five hundred years ago, it is believed that the native Indians came into the country about fifteen thousand years ago.

## CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL  
COSMETICS — FACE CREAMS —  
powders — lotions — shampoo —  
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Home Cosmetics, 110 Shelby Bldg.,  
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DEVELOPMENT

PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS  
Minister  
B. M. ARNASON  
Deputy Minister

—By Les Carroll





## CARBON

Continued from front page  
Forsch were presented with a wallet on behalf of the Alberta Wheat Pool farmer-owned organization.

At 3 p.m. everyone gathered at the hall to hear remarks by several speakers. Dick Garrett spoke on behalf of the F.U.A. Carbon and said that they were spon-

soring the opening of this elevator. Then a film was shown by Mr. Bell, Field Supt. Coffee and doughnuts were then served by the Gamble Ladies' Aid.

A word of mention is due the contractors, workers and foreman who did such a splendid job. What a fine crew of men they were during their stay in Carbon.

### ANGLICAN NOTES CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Sunday, July 17th  
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, July 24th—meeting at 11 a.m. (Mr. Hugh Isaac) followed by a Parish Picnic for all points. Lunch at noon in the park weather permitting, if not, in the basement of the church.

## Level Land

Herb Young, who was confined to hospital over 2½ years, was brought home on Saturday, July 9th, and is doing fine so far. As most of the district knows, Mr. Young got hurt in 1952 and has been unable to walk or help himself all these years. We're all hoping and pulling for him that he will improve enough to stay at home.

The Level Land district has been doing considerable work for Mrs. Young the last couple of weeks. All those who have been taking part are: Emil Gramms, Melvin Kindopp cut hay a good long day; Jacob Gimbel did all the raking; also James Suelzle did all the baling, using all their own machinery. Vernon Brost of Grainger also did a considerable amount of supervising and work while the boys did the work. Others who took part were: two sent by Sam Leiske, Lawrence and Wayne, also a truck; another truck sent by Emil Gramms and John De Vris and his son Lorne. John Leiske also sent a truck for two days by his hired help, Herman Sell. Bob, the son of Ben Huether with truck and tractor also spent a number of days of work, also Ralph Schabar, Aiton Suelzle, Glen Triebwasser, Alfred Grabo, Marvin Dick and Earl Chandler have been doing very well on the whole job. There

was work in the house to be done for the convenience of Mr. Young when he was to come home. The work that took place was putting up the hay, cleaning up the yard, tearing down the old barn and cleaning out the corral and building the corral fence. This service was gladly donated for this unfortunate family. The reporter, John Leiske of the Level Land district, wants to thank all those that helped in many ways on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Young. The reporter wants also to thank those who have donated cash towards the purchase of a wheel chair that this district is getting to be loaned to Mr. Young as long as he has use for it. The donor's names will appear in this paper at a later date. Anyone who would like to help in any way or form towards this family see Marvin Dick or John Leiske of this district. Thank you so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether just returned from their trip to North and South Dakota and report they had a good time.

Many of this district have attended the S.D.A. Campmeeting at Lacombe July 8-16. Many good reports were given of this World-wide field. Many good speakers attended and also a treat for those present was Miss Del Delker of the Voice of Prophecy of California. Her songs will be long remembered by all who heard her.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaber of Ottawa are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaber of Carbon and also their brothers and sisters at Calgary. De Winton, Lacombe and many other places. Art has been teaching in the east for some years.

Of every tax dollar collected by Ottawa, 14 cents go to pay for family allowances, largest single item in the government's non-defence expenditures.

Farm cash income in Alberta in 1954 declined by 20% from that of the preceding year. Reduced income from the sale of grain accounted for almost all of this decrease.

### FIELD DAY THE DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARMS SERVICE will hold their ANNUAL FIELD DAY

at the  
**ACME DISTRICT SUBSTATION**  
on the FARM of RALPH BROWN  
**MONDAY, JULY 18 at 1:30 p.m.**  
**PROGRAM**

Motion Pictures at 1:30 p.m.  
Comedy for the children  
Educational Film for adults

#### SPEAKERS:

H. A. FRIESEN—Field Husbandman, Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta  
"Chemical Weed Control"

W. J. DORAN—Forage Crops Division, Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta  
"Suitable Species for Hay or Pasture"

Field tours and discussion periods will be part of the program

#### FOR THE LADIES

The speaker will be Mrs. Lorraine Rea, District Home Economist, Hanna.

Topic: "Foods for the Freezer".

G. E. DeLong  
Superintendent  
Experimental Station  
Lacombe, Alberta

L. J. Anderson  
Supervisor  
Illustration Stations  
Lacombe, Alberta



The shallow "melody pan" held by a young member of the Esso steel band is actually the cut-off top of an oil drum, heated over a fire and then beaten into concave shape with a sledgehammer. The player beats on the drum face, marked off into notes by white-painted loops and tuned to the right pitch by an ordinary hammer to produce a hiyh, haunting quality for calypsas, sambas and bongos.

Goodwill ambassadors from the British West Indies, the eight Esso Steel Band members are beating out their exciting rhythms and performing their colorful dances for grand stand crowds at the Calgary Stampede this week and the Edmonton Exhibition next week. They will also appear at Saskatoon, Regina, the Lakehead and the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver. The group is under the sponsorship of Imperial Oil Limited.

The Esso Steel Band achieves its musical effect by beating with sticks wrapped with inner tube on discarded oil drums which they have specially tempered and tuned.



**MAIDEN VOYAGE NEXT SPRING**—Hundreds of workers, representing dozens of specialized trades, are putting the finishing touches on the 24,000 ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" in readiness for her maiden voyage in the spring of 1956. Launched June 22 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at Govan on the River Clyde, the newest of the Great White Empress fleet is now being outfitted at the quayside. Of modern design, the vessel will carry 1,050 passengers on her North Atlantic travel route between Liverpool and Montreal.

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